

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Work Relief Program Faces Uncertain Future With Bill Termned Dead

Expressing "Personal Belief" Senator Byrnes Says There is No Prospect of Reviving the Works Program.

MEANS MAJOR DELAY

Secret Organization to Unite Democrats into Cohesive Force is Under Way in the House.

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The huge Roosevelt program of work relief, set back to where it was nearly a month ago, faced a nebulous future today. Talk on Capitol Hill ranged all the way from hints the president would carry the fight to the country to a prediction that the bill is "dead" and the "dole" must go on.

It was Senator Byrnes (D.-S. C.), an administration supporter, who had said the bill had met its death; but some proponents of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment answered today that they believed this was merely a "threat."

Byrnes amplified today the statement he made yesterday after the \$4,880,000,000 bill to which the McCarran amendment had been tacked over the strenuous opposition of administration forces, had been back from the senate floor to the senate appropriations committee.

Insisting he was expressing his own belief and not talking for the president, Byrnes said "there is no prospect" of reviving the works program and "the committee probably will do nothing about it."

He expressed the thought the committee would report out an appropriation of \$880,000,000 or \$1,880,000,000 to carry out the present relief program for six months or a year. This program, strictly speaking is not a dole pure and simple but a combination of dole and work relief.

Such a move by the committee would mean at least a major delay in the president's plan to put \$3,500,000 "employables" to work on public works at "security wages" of about \$50 a month. The forces behind the McCarran amendment, which include the American Federation of Labor, want the payment of wages prevailing in private industry.

SECRET COHESION

Meanwhile creation of a secret organization of 100 Democratic members, in an attempt to consolidate "dissatisfied" groups into a cohesive voting unit, was under way today in the House.

The exact plan of strategy had not been mapped, because the movement was still in its formative stage.

Some who had discussed the idea, and approved it, said it was the outcropping of desire to "revolt" and "legislate for ourselves once in a while." Others vigorously denied that a "revolt" was contemplated.

No leader of the movement would permit his name to be used, but the various ideas privately expressed simmered down to this:

One hundred carefully chosen members would be picked to meet either in a "rump" Democratic caucus or in smaller groups to discuss legislation. They would outline a schedule, consider pending bills, accept the recommendations of their own group, and agree to vote as a unit. All would have to make a strict secrecy pledge, agreeing not to disclose their plans to newspapermen or to members outside the group.

Numerous ideas were in the minds of the members seeking to form the organization. One said it could be used to make "the administration see the light" on patronage.

Another said that the 100—with sufficient support from Republicans—could force amendments in bills which they did not like.

A third said the 100 could see that "the national forests and parks get a square deal and a little more of that money that is being thrown around."

Democratic leaders, who said they had not heard of the movement, expressed doubt that it would get anywhere since the various groups have such dissimilar ideas.

NEW BILL IS INTRODUCED

TO GOVERN JURORS ON STAGE

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—A direct result of the attempt to induce the Hauptmann trial jurors to appear on the stage to tell of their experiences, a bill is before the New York legislature today proposing to make it a misdemeanor for any juror to relate his experiences or re-enact a trial on the stage for profit. The sponsor, Assemblyman Carmine J. Marano, would attempt to prohibit such appearances by jurors within or out of the state. Jurors of the five-week Hauptmann trial received an offer for a vaudeville tour but declined.

Wanted Man Is Shot

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP)—Wiley Post's world circling ship, the "Winnie Mae," went back into the shop for minor repairs today as her noted owner-pilot awaited another "break" in weather conditions for his proposed stratosphere flight to New York city. Forced down yesterday by a leaky oil line less than an hour after he took off from Union Air Terminal in Burbank, Post began immediate plans to make a second attempt to span the continent in less than eight hours.

Congressman Taber In Talk Here Assails Federal Administration

Washington's Birthday Anniversary Dinner Given by First Reformed Church Men's Club Addressed by Speakers of High Standing—Requirements for Public Service Seem to Be a Maximum of Brains and a Minimum of Intelligence Speaker Declares.

Auto Show Will Stay Open Sunday

Because the inclement weather of today is expected to keep many from attending the Automobile Show in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium the Kingston Automobile Dealers have decided to remain open Sunday afternoon and evening to allow the many persons who have not yet seen the latest models in the automotive world a last chance to do so.

Reports from the show indicate that the auto this year bids fair to surpass attendance records in past shows, and dealers said today that many who had planned to attend this afternoon and evening probably would be unable to attend because of the rain and ice. "Some of these people can only attend today and tomorrow," said Joseph Beichert today, "and to give everyone a chance the dealers voted to continue the show another day." The show will also be open this afternoon and evening as previously scheduled.

Oliva Dionne is Wroth Over Way Government Is Splitting Up Family

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 23 (AP)—Oliva Dionne has had enough of being a proxy papa to his quintuplets' daughters, and now he and Mama Dionne are going to see about taking the government out of their home life.

"We don't like the way the government is splitting up our family," he said here today between three-and-a-half-hour stage appearances.

To do something about it, Dionne announced, he had retained Paul Martin, Windsor attorney, to petition the Ontario government to remove the state guardians and release a portion of the \$100,000 riches bequeathed the "quints" for the benefit of the other five Dionne children.

An adjustment of the contract which the Dionnes signed with the Canadian government will probably be sought about March 1, after the parents return to Calander, Ont., it was said by one of the Dionne "personal representatives".

Neither Mama nor Papa Dionne have any bone to pick with Dr. Allan DaFoe, doctor to the "quints"—they said he was "fine"—but they want to have control of their brood again.

"We have 10 children," Mrs. Dionne said recently, "and we are not in favor of having five of them millionaires while their little brothers and sisters are brought up in comparative poverty. They're all in the same family and they should be brought up like that."

And this business of a special hospital and special rules gets the Dionne indignation worked up.

"Why," Papa Dionne declared heatedly, "the five other children have only seen their little sisters twice—both times behind glass, and other people can get into the hospital anytime."

To a French-Canadian interrogator, according to the Canadian press, Mrs. Dionne related:

"On one occasion I wanted the little shirts the quintuplets had worn. They had outgrown them and I felt I would like to have them. One of the nurses ordered me out of the hospital, threatening to strike me with a flashlight she had."

But it's because of the other children that the "quints" father becomes indignant. "That's why we are on this tour," he said.

"The other children are not being treated right."

Dionne said that upon birth of the quintuplets he was taken off relief and given \$75 a month from the trust fund established for the babies. This fund now amounts to approximately \$160,000—part of it proceeds from commercial sources, it was understood.

"There is a lot of things to say about the babies," hinted Dionne. "The children are mine and I want to have something to say about them."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury was taken off the books and given \$75 a month from the trust fund established for the babies. This fund now amounts to approximately \$160,000—part of it proceeds from commercial sources, it was understood.

R. J. Bowen Is Dead

Corning, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Robert J. Bowen, 49, portrait painter, is dead after several weeks illness. He was graduate of Grand Central Art School and had lived in Brooklyn many years. Several New York galleries exhibited his pictures. He died in Corning Hospital yesterday.

A ringing indictment of the present federal administration at Washington where, "the requirements for public service seem to be a maximum of brains and a minimum of intelligence," was launched last night at the 13th annual Washington's Day dinner of the First Dutch Church by Congressman John Taber of Dutchess county, guest speaker at the affair which also included remarks by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, and Congressman Philip A. Goodwin, Ulster county representative in the federal lawmaking body.

Previous to his attack upon the Roosevelt administration, Congressman Taber paid tribute to the ladies of the church and hosts of the evening.

Ralph K. Forsyth, president of the club, presided with dignity and voiced thought that had been in the minds of all, when he referred feelingly to the late Dr. Lucas Boeve, founder and organizer of the club. Saying that all missed his smiling face, his genial presence and his warm grasp of friendship. Mr. Forsyth called attention to a portrait of the late minister which had recently been hung in the chapel. The picture represented Dr. Boeve at the time he founded the club and one could almost imagine him looking down with pleasure at the large group of men gathered for the anniversary occasion the celebration of which he had inaugurated.

Among the honored guests of the evening who occupied places at the speakers' table with President Forsyth were Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, Congressman John Taber, Congressman Philip Goodwin, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Philip Elting, Willis G. Nash and the Rev. Mr. Palmer, who gave the invocation.

A feature of the occasion Friday evening was the appearance of the ladies of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild, in pleasing uniforms of patriotic colors. As always the ladies were highly complimented for the attractive setting they had prepared for the dinner and the fine dinner which they served.

Music was furnished by Paul Zucca, Paul Purcell, Edward P. Ward and Danny Bittner. They were heard in numerous vocal as well as instrumental selections and Zucca led the company in singing popular songs.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck was called upon to introduce the first speaker of the evening. The Judge spoke with his usual facility and with ready reference to appropriate topics covering a wide range of humor, literature and history. Paying a tribute to the Scotch-Irish and the preeminence of the Scotch brain, which, he said weighed an ounce more than the average, the Judge then presented Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, educator and president of Vassar College.

Dr. MacCracken's address

Dr. MacCracken gave a scholarly address that fully upheld his standing and reputation as one of the foremost educators of the day as he discussed "The Philosophy of Education."

The investigating committee

aroused the ire of the governor and Mr. Maltbie when it recommended the Public Service Commission be permitted to fix temporary rate reductions on the basis of "fair value" and "reasonable return" instead of so as to permit a utility to earn less than five per cent as at present.

Meanwhile with the ninth week of the 1935 session beginning Monday night, legislators saw trouble brewing for the closing days that may prolong the session far beyond the scheduled adjournment March 15.

In addition to the utility problem, these issues seem destined to provoke bitter debate:

Part-Mutual Betting.

Unemployment Insurance.

Legislative and Congressional re-apportionment.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

Nunn-Ehrlich bill requiring students in state supported institutions to swear allegiance to the state and federal constitutions.

Compulsory automobile insurance.

Milk advertising and free milk distribution.

Trouble Seems Brewing At Albany With Eight Vital Issues on Program

Ninth Week To Begin Monday Night When in Addition to Utilities, Major Problems May Be Debated.

MALTIE TO RETURN

P. S. C. Chairman May Make Reply to Acid Attack by Senator Dunnigan on Rates.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—The high-voltage power issue which has crackled through the New York legislature the last week left official Albany still uneasy today, fearful that the week-end will bring further explosions in Democratic ranks over the Key law of Governor Herbert H. Lehman's utility reform legislation.

Apparently in control of the situation after his warning he will not tolerate any tampering with his emergency rate reduction law which the legislative utility investigating committee has declared unconstitutional, Governor Lehman prepared to go to New York city tonight for the weekend and await developments.

Democratic Senate Leader John J. Dunnigan, chairman of the committee, already has departed for New York city without venturing a reply to the governor's pointed reminder that the main reason for the creation of the group was to investigate possible improper links between public utilities and public officials.

The committee thus far has handled that phase of the inquiry very lightly, although it began its functions last year as a direct result of the expose of former Senator Warren T. Thayer's connection with the utilities.

Chairman Milo R. Maltbie of the Public Service Commission, target of a vitriolic attack by Senator Dunnigan, is due back in New York city on Monday after a few days in the south.

Maltbie may make a statement at that time in answer to the Democratic leader's charge, among others, that "it may be that Mr. Maltbie is attempting to destroy our committee before it starts its investigation of the Public Service Commission."

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Betty Gow Embittered

London, Feb. 23 (AP)—Embittered at what she termed "brutal and unjust" attacks upon her by the Hauptmann defense, Betty Gow, former Lindbergh nurse, was resting in London today before continuing to her home in Glasgow. Accompanied by her mother, who met her at Southampton, she planned to remain here a few days. She looked pale and said she had lost fifteen pounds in weight during the trial.

"We want to forget that terrible time," said Betty's mother. "I probably will send Betty away for a short holiday before deciding what she will do."

In Good Health

Wimborne, England, Feb. 23 (AP)—Autumnus on the bodies of Jane and Elizabeth DuBois, who plunged from an airplane Thursday indicated both had been in good health. The official report of the post-mortem will not be announced until the inquest Monday.

Washington and Education

The speaker made some brief reference to Washington, particularly as to his interest in education, quoting the famous paragraph in his farewell address. Noting that Washington in his will made a bequest toward founding a national university, Dr. MacCracken said that possibly if that idea had been carried out there would have been a Civil War. He continued the thought when he spoke of what the college of the country have done to bring the people together and established a fellowship feeling and said that his own college was a national institution, with students from 40 different states enrolled.

Taking up his topic, The Philosopher of Education, Dr. MacCracken said he was going to discuss the question, "Which of three values in education is of more worth—the Thing learned, the Learner, or Learning?"

Discussing the first, the things learned, the speaker spoke of the late President Wilson coming to Princeton as an exponent of that idea, quoting him as he stated that "he is not able to tell what the student should study."

The temperature January 24, 1935.

(Continued on Page 10)

William Bush, Allaben, Killed 8:20 P. M. Friday, Struck by Paehlamb Car

Otto Paehlamb, Shandaken Resident, Says He Did Not See the Man Before the Fatal Impact Near Bush Home.

AUTOPSY IS HELD

Coroner Humiston Ordered Autopsy; Exact Cause of Death Not Disclosed by Authorities.

William Bush, 57-year-old resident of Allaben, was instantly killed near his home Friday night about 8:20 o'clock when struck by an automobile driven by Otto Paehlamb of Shandaken.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson, who was called, turned the body over to undertaker Eugene B. Gormley of Phoenicia and ordered an autopsy performed at his morgue. This was done by Dr. Quinn of Phoenicia and Dr. D. B. Meyers of Kingston.

At the time The Freeman went to press, Coroner Humiston had not rendered an official verdict. He said that where Bush was struck the road runs straight without any curves, and that judging from the blood stains the man likely was in the center of the road when hit.

The coroner also said that from the appearance of the body, the man had been killed instantly. His skull appeared to have been fractured and his left leg broken.

Mr.

Storm Halted Work On ERB Projects

The snow storm of today halted all work on local emergency relief bureau projects, but work will be resumed with a full force Monday morning, weather conditions permitting. The greater part of the work projects now being carried on by the ERB are newer construction and the relaying of new water mains. Friday the only work done was on East Chester street where a new sewer is being built and a new 6-inch water main is being laid to replace the present 4-inch main.

DINE AND DANCE AT THE NEW SENATE GRILL AND TAP ROOM

Van Loan Bros., Mgrs.
H. Spangler, Prop.
Cor. North Front & Fair Sts.
Featuring Leo Harper's Band

DON'T FORGET THE 67th Anniversary Dance of the Rondout Social Mannerchor Monday Evg., Feb. 25 Music — Pardon & Allen. Admission 35¢ Newly sanded floor in hall.

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Elliott Brothers, Managers.

'Miss Massachusetts'



Brown-eyed Kay Endicott of Medford, Mass., was chosen "Miss Massachusetts" by the Workers' League of that state. Thirty cities were represented and each contestant had to be a previous beauty-contest winner. (Associated Press Photo)

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Feb. 23.—There will be a preaching service held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock following the session of the Sunday School. Mr. Spaulding, a well-known Salvation Army religious worker from Kingston, has been secured as the speaker. There will be a special musical program given in connection with the service. This is the first church service to be held in several months and it is urged that everyone attend.

Miss Ethel Roosa of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Superintendent and Mrs. Frank Roosa, at High Point Springs Farm.

An item of local interest gleaned from the current issue of Kingston High School's Dame Rumor states that word has come from Miss Ruth Mowell from San Diego, Calif., where she is spending the winter. Miss Mowell is also continuing her art work there in which she became so interested at school in Kingston. She is also studying at an Academy of Fine Arts. Many readers will recall that as a child Ruth spent several years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowell, at Huskhill Heights where they owned a farm. For a time before the family moved to Kingston she attended the West Shokan school. Mr. Mowell, who had not been in good health during the time of their residence here, died several years ago.

On Wednesday evening the first of a series of weekly cottage prayer meetings was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell of Main street. The devotional service was conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Lockett of Olive Bridge. Much interest was shown by the group present. Perchance West Shokan Community is on the verge of an old-time religious revival. Next Wednesday evening another service will be held at the Bell residence with a greatly increased audience indicated. A stirring song fest will precede the devotional service.

Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow was a business caller Thursday afternoon at West Shokan Heights where he delivered a pair of his famous farm raised bronze turkeys.

Henry Winchell, the genial squire of Sunny Cliff, has finished cutting his annual crop of firewood.

No Ladies' Aid meeting was held this week, but next Wednesday the assembly is again invited to gather at Maple Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Benschoten of Hemlock Knoll, Shokan, spent Wednesday with their cousins, Mrs. Watson Bishop and Mrs. Chase Davis, at West Shokan Heights.

Alonzo Burgher has been assisting Judge Fred L. Weidner North Main street firewood vendor.

Mrs. Sarah Dwyer of West Shokan heights is ill at her home with grip and under the care of Dr. J. Cosgrove of Brodhead.

John Jordan returned home Thursday. Mr. Jordan has spent about five weeks in Kingston where he underwent a critical operation at the Benedictine Hospital. All hope that Mr. Jordan's enforced vacation may be followed by a lasting return to his former stalwart and kindly self.

James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm has been sick in bed all week with a severe case of grip. All hope Smiling Jim will soon be getting back on his feet again.

It is reported that Willis Eckert of Bushkill heights is suffering with a recurring infection in his arm which was injured last summer when he fell from the hay wagon. His many friends sympathize keenly in his misfortune.

There is a whisp of Washington's birthday social spirit noted. Doubtless there will be a house full attendance Saturday evening at the Bushkill Inn public house party.

Heart Beats Perfectly

Cleveland, Feb. 23 (AP).—The first human heart to undergo an operation for that deadly affliction, angina pectoris, is beating "satisfactorily" today, ten days after the operation. The patient, whose identity and age are guarded closely by hospital officials, is gaining strength. He submitted to the operation at the hands of Dr. Claude S. Beck, member of Lakeside Hospital's staff, after physicians told him of the gravity of his ailment. "The condition of the patient is satisfactory," the hospital supervisor of nurses said today. "The doctors permit me to say that he has evidently gained strength daily since the operation. The gain has been steady and encouraging."

Citizens Reserve Corps.

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP).—A plan to bring new blood into American government through a citizen's civil service reserve corps, comparable to the present military reserve, has been proposed by Secretary Rosen. Designed to furnish an "intellectual reservoir" for government during "mushroom" growth of radicalism, the plan proposes the training of citizens, especially students, through actual contact with government.

Aske Committee.

Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 23 (AP).—A mental specialist has recommended that a five-year-old boy, involved in a reputed "box slashing," be committed to an institution for feeble-minded. Dr. Horace V. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital, sent the recommendation to District Attorney John C. Youneman. He had examined John Fritz Jr., who allegedly slashed his baby brother after being treated by a "Fair Healer."

Friends NRA.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Donald R. Rutherford says NRA should not be destroyed because some business organizations may have abdicated their responsibilities. His remarks made in a speech to the committee of one hundred last night were considered a reply to critics who have been saying that the blue eagle agency has forfeited monopoly and that the anti-trust laws should be applied in full force.

There are 17 Johnsons enrolled at the University of Minnesota, 15 Smiths, 25 Millers and 18 Joneses.

Big Father And Son Banquet Held Friday By Redeemer Church

Brotherhood of Church Held First Affair of the Kind in History of Its Organization—Ross Osterhoudt Principal Speaker—Magician Van Deuseen and Others on Entertainment Program.

The first Father and Son banquet ever held by the Men's Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was held in the church on Friday evening, and the seating capacity of the banqueting hall was taxed to its limit by the large attendance of fathers and sons who had assembled to enjoy the fine menu prepared by the Ladies' Aid Society.

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Saturday Social Review

More than 250 friends of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church attended the card party held at the church hall under the auspices of the society on Tuesday evening of this week. So far as can be learned this is the largest function of its kind ever to have been held in the city. In spite of the numbers being far in excess of what the hall can conveniently accommodate, the crowd was managed with dispatch and apparent ease, much of the credit for which is due Miss Teresa V. Brophy, general chairman. The hall was appropriately decorated in red and white in keeping with Washington's birthday. Almost 200 tables of bridge, pinochle and euchre were in play and during the evening table changes were announced by radio loud speaker. At the conclusion of cards refreshments were served. During this time a program of entertainment was given by Teddy and Eddy Weyhe, who presented a song and dance impersonation of Joe Penner and an imitation of a boxing bout shown by slow motion pictures. The latter skit especially delighted the audience. Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Marie Ulrich, chairman of cards, and Mrs. Edward P. Rochford, chairman of refreshments, were assisting chairmen to the general chairman, Miss Teresa V. Brophy. Some fifty other ladies of the parish assisted on these committees and were responsible for the success of this annual card party.

The Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. have planned a round table discussion on timely topics for their next meeting, Thursday, February 28. Those leading the discussion will be Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Mrs. Clyde Hutton and Mrs. Henry Goldsworthy.

The Junior League met for a sewing meeting on Monday of this week at the home of Mrs. Samuel Peyer, West Chestnut street. Miss Hoystrand poured.

The Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold another of their regular weekly supper meetings next Wednesday. At that time Miss Agnes Scott Smith will review for the club one of the current Broadway plays. The girls of the club are planning a week-end trip to New York city on March 2. Any of the club who are interested in such a trip are asked to communicate with the "Y" office.

On Tuesday evening Miss Mary Bott of 66 Andrew street entertained at two tables of bridge at Mrs. Finch's tea room, 17 Pearl street. Her guests were Mrs. Mary O'Neill, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Miss Anna Cassidy, Miss Hester Humble, Mrs. J. Phelps, Miss Catherine Murphy and Mrs. Leo Clare. Honors were won by Miss Murphy and Miss Humble.

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Mrs. Harold B. Hicks and her son, John Peter of Pittsfield, Mass., have returned home after spending a week with her mother at 15 Clifton avenue.

Mrs. William E. Finch of Mountain View avenue is the holiday and week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Frances Finch, at Skaneateles, N. Y.

Donald E. Harrison of Rensselaer, N. Y., is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Harrison, Maiden Lane.

Miss Shirley Flanagan of Stone Ridge entertained the following young people at a house party last week-end: Miss Marjorie Collins, Miss Kathryn Sexton, Guy Foster and James Youngs, all of Tenafly, N. J., William Niles of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, deportment of Stone Ridge.

The dinner held at the Palatine Hotel at Newburgh this past Tuesday evening by the State Federation of Women's Clubs with Mrs. Almon W. Smith, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. H. L. Vandenberg, chairman of department of education, was most inspiring and worthwhile.

The two outstanding speakers of the evening were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fred L. Pidgeon, chairman of education department, General Federation of Women's Clubs. Those attending from Kingston were Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Harry B. Van Wagenen, Mrs. John N. Cordis, Sr., Miss Florence Cordis, Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier and Mrs. E. Terpening.

Mrs. H. B. Kipp, of Staatsburg, who has been the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, has returned to her home by illness.

Mrs. Harold C. Carney of Mountain View avenue is the holiday and week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Frances Finch, at Skaneateles, N. Y.

A card party for the benefit of the Charity Fund, Games will start at 8:15. Bridge, pinochle and euchre will be played. The public is cordially invited to attend and help the Daughters make this party the big success of the year. Come and spend an enjoyable evening with your friends. Delicious refreshments will be served.

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke of Hurley avenue is visiting Mrs. Harry Bramley at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr. and son, Charles, third, spent last week-end in New York city with her husband.

Mrs. Willis R. Locke of 6 Smith avenue entertained her club on Thursday at a luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Hurley avenue accompanied by Jackie Netherwood of Bond street, are spending this week with friends in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Ruth Webster of Tremper avenue spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonmaker Davis of

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 23, 1935.

HONEST DOLLARS

Much was heard, after the suspension of gold payments and the dollar devaluation, about injustice to creditors, especially to holders of life insurance policies and government bonds. Fortunately this question is cleared up by the Supreme Court decision in the gold cases.

By strict interpretation, the Court holds, Congress really exceeded its constitutional powers in abrogating gold payment for government bonds at the rate provided. But nothing can be done about it; and nothing should be done, because there has been no wrong. Bondholders are getting back as much as they lent the government, and more.

This fact is plain in the case of John M. Perry, one of the plaintiffs in the cases against the government. He had bought a \$10,000 Fourth Liberty Loan bond in 1918, which is now redeemable. Well, dollars were cheaper in 1918 than they are now. The cost of living was higher. If paid today in our shrunken "fifty-nine-cent dollars," these dollars will buy him, at present prices for commodities, services and property, 1.7 times as much as the money he invested would have bought him then.

So, even while losing his case, he reaps a fat profit. If he had won his suit and collected from the government the quantity of gold specified on the bond, or its equivalent, he would actually have got back in purchasing power \$2.57 for every dollar. So that's that. Now we can go ahead with easier minds.

NEW ROMAN EMPIRE

If that trouble between Italy and Abyssinia is really a border dispute, what Mussolini needs there is surveyors—not airplanes, tanks and troops. And a survey would cost much less than \$850,000,000, the sum supposed to be provided for the campaign.

A journalistic observer rises to inquire, too, where this money comes from. Nobody seems to have known of any war chest in Italy comparable to the one Kaiser Wilhelm had at Potsdam for the war against France, which became the World War.

"Conditions in Italy being what they are," he says, "it is amazing that the government can find that amount for war, but nothing approaching it to better conditions at home." It may be considered, however, as an investment, "for Italy needs the land she would take from Ethiopia." Italy is crowded, and there are pioneer opportunities in Africa.

It may be that Mussolini needs all Ethiopia in his business. He has preached a new Roman Empire to the Italian people so long that he probably feels obliged to start making good. Italy by itself can't be an empire. And indeed, he has already made a start. France and Britain, both over-supplied with colonies in Africa, in order to have his co-operation in Europe, have given him some fat strips of territory adjoining Abyssinia. Now he trusts to modern Roman power to do the rest and make the Duce a Caesar.

A SIMPLE STATEMENT

Dr. F. H. Fontenier Van Vliet, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, recently expressed his views on depression and recovery. The first was caused, he believes, by poor distribution, and the second may be brought about by effective distribution. If depressions were only part of a trade cycle which time would cure without seriously affecting existing mechanics of industry, he says, it would be all right "to shorten sail and continue, as soon as the weather was fair again, the course we were steering before the storm arose." He adds:

But even if our mechanisms were perfect, it could not have the desired effect unless we gave it the opportunity of functioning in the proper way; and therefore we must ask ourselves if we have distribution, before the storm arose, and afterwards, a fair chance. In my opinion the answer and Bobbie Demarest Saturday after-

must be, in both cases, in the negative.

Removal of trade barriers, stabilization of currencies and restoration of the "lost balance between the income of different groups of the population and of the nations" were his three suggestions as to what to do next. That's a simple statement of a comprehensive program not easy to put over now. But isn't he right?

LIGHTS AND COMPLEXIONS

The town council of West Coker, England, solved one problem and created another by authorizing a new type of highly efficient street light. According to motorists the new lights penetrate fog and diffuse the strong headlights of approaching cars, making driving considerably safer than it has been therabouts.

The new problem is caused by those same street lights. Young women of the community have complained bitterly that the efficient illumination is an unfavorable light for them. It makes their faces "look like corpses." They demand the restoration of the former, flattering street lamps.

That is a poser. Probably an English girl would rather be run over by an automobile than have her famous complexion transformed in this ghastly way. There should be a way out. Let the girls wear brimmed hats or carry evening parasols to keep the light off their faces. And let them remember that if they look terrible outside under the lights they will look lovelier than ever, by contrast, when they go indoors.

That Body of Yours

BY JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

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NERVOUS FATIGUE

You have likely noticed how rapidly your heart beats when you are excited, afraid, worried or under other forms of emotion.

You have also noticed that your stomach becomes upset and your appetite fails after receiving some depressing news. Sometimes perspiration will come out on the surface of the body or there will be an intense desire to rid the body of urine.

Research physiologists have been able to show that the emotions can affect the various ductless glands and bring about changes throughout the whole body.

It is not surprising therefore that it has been found that the emotions can affect also the covering of the body—the skin. As you know the skin is just as much an organ as the heart or liver; has blood coming to it in the mirth, but softly, with a sound like the humming of a hive.

They brought up three men from the fields.

Big Montana, in the meantime, was stripped and given a pair of the unbleached cotton shorts. He was given a machete, too, the heavy knife widening towards the point to make it stroke more effective in mowing down cane or rushes.

He gripped it and weighted it.

Among the natives, he knew, the science of machete play had been cultivated almost to the point of small-sword fencing. And he, for the first time in his life, was holding the weapon!

He looked over the three. They were all big. Vidal—Leon—Garcia—they were named to him by the captain of the guard, who chuckled as he spoke their names.

They were big, and the brute was written all over them. Not for minor offenses had they been sent to the Valley of the Dead. And they had remained long enough in the place to have in their eyes contempt for death compared with their horror of the life they had been enduring.

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They were big, and the brute was written all over them. Not for minor offenses had they been sent to the Valley of the Dead. And they had remained long enough in the place to have in their eyes contempt for death compared with their horror of the life they had been enduring.

It is not surprising therefore that it has been found that the emotions can affect also the covering of the body—the skin. As you know the skin is just as much an organ as the heart or liver; has blood coming to it in the mirth, but softly, with a sound like the humming of a hive.

They brought up three men from the fields.

Big Montana, in the meantime, was stripped and given a pair of the unbleached cotton shorts. He was given a machete, too, the heavy knife widening towards the point to make it stroke more effective in mowing down cane or rushes.

He gripped it and weighted it.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE R. JAGGER

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—The stock market skies were overcast today despite improved tendencies exhibited by the recently battered utilities. The rails, steels and scattered industrials pointed downward. A few specialties advanced on small transfers. The close was a bit heavy. The turnover approximated 670,000 shares.

While Wall Street's prophets were inclined to expect some sort of a temporary rally because of the better technical position of the equities list, few traders backed up this opinion with long commitments. In addition to the indefinite character of most of the news, the usual week-end selling helped to depress leading stock favorites.

Shares off around 2 points each included U. S. Steel Common and Preferred, Bethlehem, Johns-Manville, Dominion Stores, Baldwin Locomotive preferred, U. S. Smelting, American Locomotive and Santa Fe. Among others, down a point or so were National Biscuit, American Rolling Mill, Deere, du Pont, Westinghouse, Sears, Roebuck, Goodyear, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, American Smelting and Western Union. A gain of 5 points was registered by American Crystal Sugar on a few transfers and Consolidated Gas, North American and American Water Works were up fractionally.

Quotations given by Parker, McEroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Noon Quotations

Allegheny Corp.	13
A. M. Byers & Co.	152
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	1854
Allis-Chalmers	182
American Can Co.	18
American Car Foundry	15
American & Foreign Power	3
American Locomotive	18
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	884
American Sugar Refining Co.	884
American Tel. & Tel.	1043
American Tobacco Class B	81
American Radiator	131
Anaconda Copper	161
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	419
Associated Dry Goods	104
Auburn Auto	221
Baldwin Locomotive	28
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	241
Bethlehem Steel	241
Briggs Mfg. Co.	282
Burrroughs Adding Machine Co.	151
Canadian Pacific Ry.	112
Case, J. I.	537
Cerro DePaco Copper	423
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	423
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	17
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	18
Chrysler Corp.	372
Coca Cola	33
Columbia Gas & Electric	33
Commercial Solvents	2112
Commonwealth & Southern	1
Consolidated Gas	165
Consolidated Oil	12
Continental Oil	115
Continental Can Co.	712
Corn Products	66
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	31
Electric Power & Light	214
E. I. duPont	242
Erie Railroad	104
Freeport Texas Co.	22
General Electric Co.	222
General Motors	30
General Foods Corp.	354
Gold Dust Corp.	173
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	19
Great Northern Pfd.	124
Great Northern Ore	124
Hudson Motors	974
International Harvester Co.	884
International Nickel	232
International Tel. & Tel.	492
Johns-Manville & Co.	8
Kelvinator Corp.	173
Kennecott Copper	163
Krege (S. S.)	203
Lohig Valley R. R.	8
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	106
Loew's Inc.	847
Mack Trucks, Inc.	26
McKeesport Tin Plate	272
Mid-Continent Petroleum	11
Montgomery Ward & Co.	232
Nash Motors	134
National Power & Light	28
National Biscuit	104
New York Central R. R.	104
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart. R.	107
North American Co.	107
Packard Motors	46
Pacific Gas & Elec.	132
Penney, J. C.	652
Pennsylvania Railroad	202
Phillips Petroleum	143
Public Service of N. J.	214
Pullman Co.	474
Radio Corp. of America	5
Republic Iron & Steel	124
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	451
Royal Dutch	23
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	141
Southern Pacific Co.	107
Southern Railroad Co.	171
Standard Brands Co.	214
Standard Gas & Electric	214
Standard Oil of Calif.	314
Standard Oil of N. J.	40
Studebaker Corp.	14
Socorro-Vacuum Corp.	132
Texas Corp.	167
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	24
Union Pacific R. R.	571
United Gas Improvement	104
United Corp.	174
U. S. Coast Pipe	15
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	304
U. S. Rubber Co.	14
U. S. Steel Corp.	352
Western Union Telegraph Co.	27
Worthington Elec. & Mfg. Co.	361
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	541
Yellow Truck & Coach	302

Is Tortured for Loving
Man Outside Her Clem

Istanbul.—Terrible vengeance was taken on a woman by a Turkish class who considered she had broken one of their strict sacred rules.

For over two centuries no member of the clan of Tatar, who live near Bursa in Anatolia, has ever married one not a native of the region.

A pretty young widow recently fell in love with a man belonging to another district.

They arranged to get married in secret, but their plans were discovered.

A few days before the marriage the couple were set upon on a dark road by six masked men, who bound, gagged and suffocated them.

President At Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt returns to his alma mater tonight to witness the induction of his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., into the Fly Club, one of Harvard's oldest and most exclusive organizations. Mr. Roosevelt, 24, became a member of the club in 1922.

SCIENCE GAINS RICH
DATA IN GOLD RUSH

Knowledge of California Geology Increased.

Boston.—Conditions which cause factors to stand idle in many parts of the world, and which result in widespread unemployment, are themselves responsible for the opening in California of gold mines which have been deserted for decades, writes Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, research associate, Carnegie Institution, in the Boston Transcript.

With the opening of the mines there are uncovered not only the nuggets and dust of precious yellow metal, but ledges of rock containing fossil leaves, fruits, and wood—less valuable in the markets of the world, but of incalculable significance to the students of the earth's history.

When gold was discovered in California in 1849, the foothills east of the Sierra Nevada became the objective of the pioneer band which made fortunes and romance, and laid the foundations for the development of this westernmost unit of the United States. Hither came men from all parts of America.

Fortunes Made and Lost

Fortunes were made—and lost—during these early days when by crude mining methods the yellow metal was readily washed from the gravels bordering the Sierra Nevada. Then followed more pretentious mining known as hydraulic; by the use of huge, spouting streams of water the sands and gravels were washed away, leaving behind fragments of gold. When the white men had taken all he could from these diggings, the Chinese, who were always awaiting their chance, took over the task of squeezing from the earth the last of the golden grist.

As recently as 1908, there was recovered \$750,000,000 in gold by Chinese miners almost at the center of the diggings at You Bet. The place is still called Tai Flat in honor of the Chinese foreman under whose direction it was mined, after the white miners had decided that all of the gold had been removed.

During these later years, the low price of gold has made it unprofitable to carry on extensive mining operations. Tom Brady has continued to remain as custodian of the properties of the You Bet Mining company, but the question must have arisen many times before him and before the many other men left behind in these hills after the flood of the gold boom had subsided, as to whether there would ever again arise the tempted cities of the miners, and whether great streams of water would cut once more into the gravel cliffs, seeking the yellow fragments which man has always valued.

Then came a change in the gold values as a direct result of unsettled money conditions throughout the world. From \$22.67 an ounce, the price of gold shot up to \$37 almost overnight. Again it became profitable to carry on extensive mining operations. Tom Brady has continued to remain as custodian of the properties of the You Bet Mining company, but the question must have arisen many times before him and before the many other men left behind in these hills after the flood of the gold boom had subsided, as to whether there would ever again arise the tempted cities of the miners, and whether great streams of water would cut once more into the gravel cliffs, seeking the yellow fragments which man has always valued.

Also years ago, there was yellow fever. In epidemic days it paralyzed Pensacola, New Orleans, and Havana. Then came Reed, Carroll, Gorgas, and other great men of medicine, and through science life was made safe for whites in mosquito lands.

Flagler's Folly

As science wiped mosquitoes, so bold builders conquered swamps and jungles, and humanized coral-born keys, tying to the nation's railway net a new world of strange sights and smells. Down to Tampa the steel was thrust, annexing a quaint, Spanish-speaking city. And down this line in '98 roared boys in uniform, "average Americans," seeing Florida first on their way to help in a war of independence.

Fossils Discovered

During the early days of mining at You Bet, and at many other diggings in California, large pieces of petrified wood were uncovered in the gravels. So numerous were these that they were stacked in great piles; Tom Brady's house has its foundation built of them.

Annoyance the miners may have felt at having to move this petrified wood, some pieces of which weigh many tons, was more than balanced by the fact that around these fossil trees the gravel was exceptionally rich in gold.

To the early days of mining activity, fossil plants were collected near You Bet, from the high ridge of gravels and clays known as Chalk Bluffs; these have been studied by paleontologists, and important conclusions have been reached. With the closing of the mines, discoveries of fossils became less frequent; and for many years there has been no addition to our knowledge of the ancient forests of this part of California. With the revival of mining activity, new fossil-bearing layers have been discovered by the miners, and by Harry D. Macmillie, who is studying the history of plant life at the University of California.

A Giant in the Land

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

MODES of the moment



Capes go right down the line to tot styles, too.
Siana Merwin

There is no doubt that children's stitched linen is used for the collar, fashions mimic their elders—and buttons and turned-up brim of the capes are foremost in fashion's picture this spring. So, needless to say, little sister's togs will follow capelet styled coat done in cadet blue whip cord woolen. The cape lets break the severity; the tailored lined with red crepe de chine in true air is not lost, and the British-influenced fitted bodice and flared skirt over the crown of the matching hat remain the outstanding silhouette.

The older girl above wears a coat—while navy blue uses the list each spring, with touches of white down-length cape that buttons across the front. Crepe de chine in cadet blue lines the cape and cadet blue trimming.

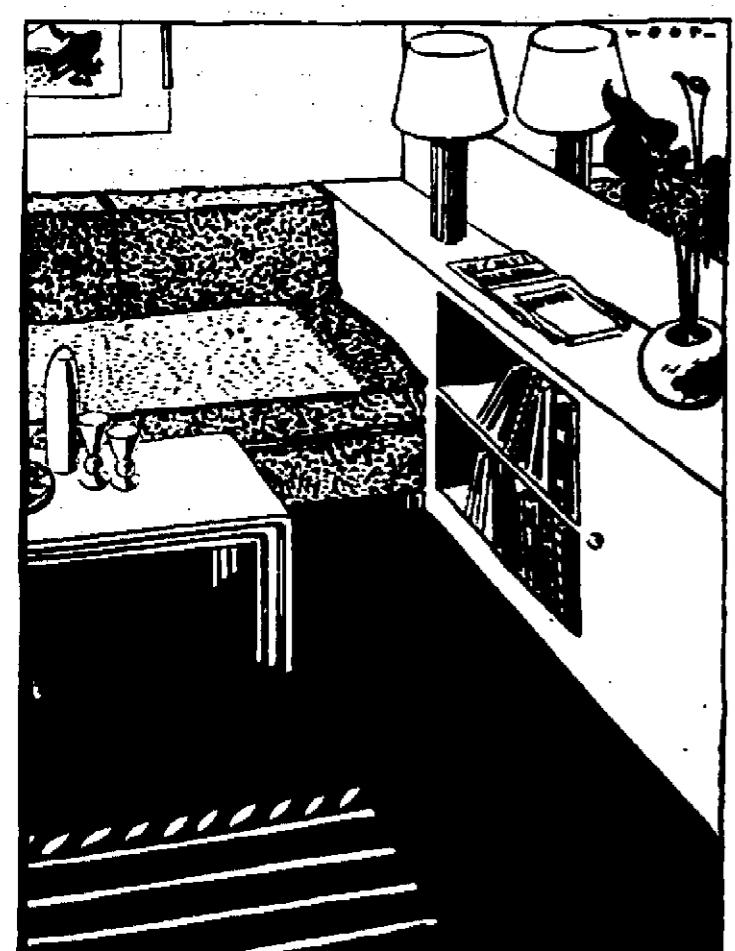
Says Fears Of Shrinkage Gone

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Shrinkage of cotton or linens need be feared no longer, for they are available everywhere completely shrunk, a group of homemakers were told at Cornell's farm and home week by Clotilde Massoncua of the textiles education bureau, New York city.

The process of complete shrinkage, she explained, is not a chemical process as only pure water, live steam and heat are used. The machinery used is controlled by gears.

Vinegar Used On Brass
For brass faucets dip a piece of flannel in vinegar and rub well. Should they be greasy wash them with soap-suds first. For nickel faucets merely wash and dry carefully.

New "Designed" Rooms Are Cheaper Than To Buy Furniture Haphazardly



Harmony and "livability" characterize this room

By MARGERY TAYLOR
Copyright, 1925, by McCall's Magazine for the Daily Freeman

Rooms don't happen any more—they are designed. "Interior architects" are creating interiors as well as exteriors and "designer-decorators" are creating new effects and new furnishings as well as merely selecting them.

They see and execute rooms as a whole just as did the brothers Adam over a hundred years ago. The difference is that where only the salons may be elegantly used, lamps are lovely, but most of the artificial light comes to the right place and in the right intensity from individual sources—through oil burners, mantels, book shelves, ceiling beams.

Furniture is versatile, many-purpose—designed to be lived in, scaled to room height. One sofa in. They are designed as units—for instance, in the middle of the room—but the back may be shifted to one side or the other. They are simple and place on one side or a window on the other.



Make This Outfit for the Easter Parade!

You'll be the best dressed woman in the Parade if you make this very smart 2-piece Frock. The lines are perfect, the raglan sleeve new, and the high neckline a further note of newness! It is made of Twinkle Crepe. For direction to duplicate this model send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Woman's Page Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Ask for No. 738.

Lightens Home Tasks

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts,
Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



2789

A gay cotton print dress like this will lighten your household tasks. It's so free and easy to wear with its smart flared hem. Easy to make, because it's one-piece. Style No. 2789 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26-inches bust. Size 20 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material with ½ yard of 25-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or coin (coins are preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 209 Fifth Ave., New York City.

DECORATORS CLASSIFY

VALUE OF COLORS

Among the interior decorators, most colors used for walls and building equipment in homes are classified as warm or cool.

Of interest to those who are transforming their house during the winter is the fact that warm colors in-

clude all modifications of red and yellow, from the palest straw tint down through orange and brown, and from the most delicate rose color to the deepest crimson and mahogany.

Blue, green, and gray are considered cool colors, suitable to small rooms. They soften the tone of a room and give it a peaceful atmosphere.

Of interest to those who are transfor-

Should Plan Each Part of Wardrobe

Individuality in Dress Encouraged by Farm and Home Week Speaker.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Every woman who considers her appearance should plan her whole outfit and each part of it, said Muriel Brasie, of the New York State College of Home Economics to Cornell farm and home week visitors.

"Each woman's clothes are planned around herself, her needs, and her own personality. In them she stands out as an individual rather than as one of the crowd. For example, the energetic active woman may plan her wardrobe to emphasize warm colors and strong contrasts with simple, clear cut lines to avoid pastel shades and the fluffy-ruddy design.

"Variety and interest should also be considered," Miss Brasie stated. "This may be introduced through accents of color in jewelry and scarf and in other ways."

Miss Brasie also discouraged the hit or miss system of buying. Do not buy anything, she urged, because it looks well in the store window or because a friend has something like it. In contrast, she said, the way to purchase an outfit is to consider each part in relation to the other parts and to its wearer. This is more economical and allows each garment and each part to look its best.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cold Or Rainy Day

Breakfast Menu
Grapefruit Juice
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Broiled Bacon
Buttered Toast Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Cream of Onion Soup Crackers
Pear Sauce Tea Spice Cookies
Dinner Menu
Lima Beans and Pork
Baked Brown Bread
Hearty Salad
Chilled Dice Fruit
Coffee

Lima Beans And Pork

2 cups cooked lima beans ½ teaspoon paprika
1 pound fresh lima beans ½ teaspoon dry mustard
pork, diced ½ cup molasses onion, chopped
½ cup molasses ½ cup boiling salt
½ teaspoon water

Mix ingredients and pour into casserole. Cover and bake 2 hours in slow oven. Uncover and bake 16 minutes to brown top.

Baked Brown Bread

2 cups flour ½ cup molasses
1 cup cornmeal 1 egg
1 tablespoon salt 1 ½ cups sour milk
2 soda 2 tablespoons French dressing
4 tablespoons sugar fat melted

Mix ingredients and pour into large loaf pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake one hour in slow oven.

Health Salad

1½ cups shredded cabbage ¼ cup diced celery
1 cup shredded carrots ¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped onions ½ teaspoon pepper
Mix cabbage and carrots, cover with water and chill 2 hours. Add rest of ingredients. Serve.

Cherries, prunes, figs or dates stuffed with cheese and added to partially set lemon gelatin when congealed can be served on lettuce and topped with aztec dressing. This is something a little different to serve at this season.

Tells Homemakers To Study Labels

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23.—"We will never get our money's worth in fabrics until we have truthful labels that give definite facts about the qualities of goods, and until we read and use the information on such labels intelligently," said Ruth O'Brien of the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics to a group of homemakers at Cornell's twenty-eighth annual farm and home week.

She urged homemakers to be sure of what qualities are wanted in each purchase; to let merchants and manufacturers know that definite facts about such qualities are wanted; and to use all available facts.

"The qualities we want," she pointed out, "will differ perhaps with every fabric we buy. It depends on what use is made of the fabric at home."

"Today, more and more fabrics have labels. Some of them give facts; a few give specifications; and a very few give grades. Read these labels with understanding."

"Sometimes labels give only general 'ballyhoo' statements which mean nothing at all; sometimes statements are misleading; sometimes, fortunately very seldom now, they are actually untrue." The best thing to do, she said, is to study them with utmost attention.

Labels of Fabrics

Paris (Fr.)—A little shirt collar of gold bullion gives a glittering note to a black wool frock which Madame Ernest Bellier wears. With it she wears black wool coat lavishly colored and ruffed in silver fox and a toupee of black felt.

Lace With Tweeds

London (Eng.)—Downs of soft lace are being worn with tweed tweed.

Household Arts

by
Alice
Brooks

Simple
Applique
Patches
Are
Colorful
on
Linens

PATTERN 5215

Morning Glories—blue—orchid—purple—rose! Wouldn't you like them in patches of color on your linens? These are all in one patch with a touch of embroidery; in time you can have a lovely tea cloth, scarf or other household linens. Only the flowers are in applique—the rest is in simple embroidery. And if you want to, you can do the entire design in this.

In pattern 5215 you will find a transfer pattern of two 8½x8 inch corners, two 4½x6 inch corners and four 2 inch corners; instructions for doing applique; suggestions for using the motifs; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

HELPS for HOUSEWIVES

PARTIES FOR CHILDREN ENLIVENED BY GAMES

The old familiar peanut hunt is a good out-of-door game for a children's party. Hide the peanuts in comparatively easy places so the hunt will not be too difficult. At conclusion of the hunt the child who has found the greatest number wins any simple prize you choose to give. Another good out-of-door game is "Follow the Leader" but be sure the "leader" has spirit without too many difficult ideas.

The potato race is also a good game. Two children can race against each other. Both start at one end of a lawn or veranda and pick up the potatoes at either side, arranged at intervals down the line. Each potato must be balanced on a spoon and carried to the end of a line where there is a waiting basket. If the child loses the potato she must go back for it before going on to the next one. The winners play against other winners until, by process of elimination, all but one have been defeated.

Novelty Buckles
Paris (Fr.)—Clasped hands form novel belt buckles which several designers are using on new spring costumes. Some are made of crystal with red enameled nails; others are dull burnished silver.

Roll your clothes as soon as they are sprinkled and the water will then be better distributed. It makes ironing easier.

My Beauty Hint



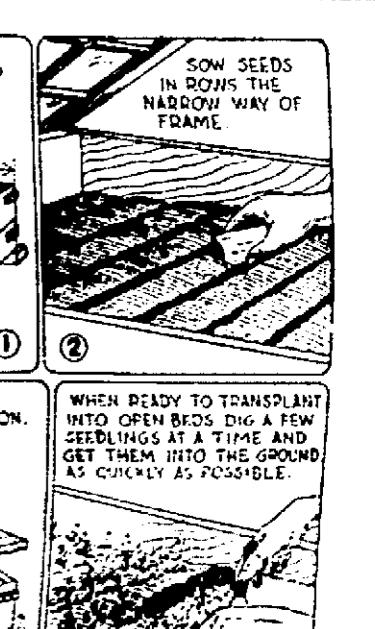
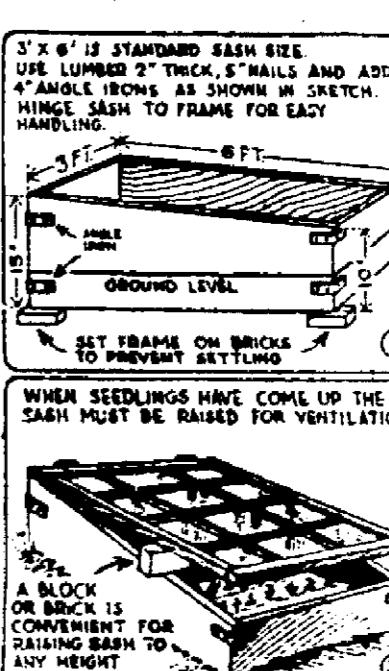
By MOZELLE BRITTONNE
(Screen Actress)

Dry skin frequently may be helped by vegetable oils. Apply at night, cleansing with warm water and castile soap in the morning.

Powder For Grease Spots
Rub talcum powder over grease spots on woolen or silk. Let stand for a day or so and brush off with a clean stiff brush. This is usually very effective and there are no rings left as so often happens when liquids are applied.

Roll your clothes as soon as they are sprinkled and the water will then be better distributed. It makes ironing easier.

A Cold Frame is the Garden Amateur's Best Friend



In those tantalizing weeks of early to plant outdoors, it should be safe to go ahead with anything.

To make a cold frame, the accompanying illustrations give full and detailed instructions. The soil which is used in it should be fine, friable, coarse, a cold frame is priceless.

Everybody needs one, though he may have a hot-bed, or even a greenhouse in addition. To the great majority of home gardeners, a cold frame will suffice for all real needs.

Watering now becomes of great importance. At no time should the soil be allowed to become hard and dry. Yet excessive watering may cause the seeds to rot, sour the soil, or cause "damping off". When the plants appear, thin them out, allowing each to grow singly without crowding.

After the seedlings appear, watering is still important. Good drainage between which the soil dries somewhat without becoming crusty and hard, should be the rule. And fresh air is the next great need. On sunny days the sash should be lifted early in the morning, otherwise the temperature may quickly rise to a dangerous height. Inspect the cold frame daily, and remember it is better to prevent frost injury in the morning, otherwise the temperature may quickly rise to a dangerous height. Inspect the cold frame daily, and remember it is better to prevent frost injury in the morning, otherwise the temperature may quickly rise to a dangerous height. Inspect the cold frame daily, and remember it is better to prevent frost injury in the morning, otherwise the temperature may quickly rise to a dangerous height.

Success in cold frame practice depends upon the judgment used in timing the sowing, so that when the plants are transplanted into the open ground, they will be strong enough to withstand the weather changes.

When transplanting, the plants should be handled carefully, which means that the roots should not be disturbed, and the soil should not be washed off the roots.

When transplanting with as little damage as possible, take up the plants as possible, and transplant them into the ground as soon as possible.

The sooner you wish to sow seeds, the more important these considerations become. If you are determined to wait until after the last frost, then wait until after the last frost before it would be safe to sow your seeds.

DECORATORS CLASSIFY

VALUE OF COLORS

Among the interior decorators, most colors used for walls and building equipment in homes are classified as warm or cool.

Of interest to those who are transfor-

ming their house during the winter is the fact that warm colors in-

clude all modifications of red and yellow, from the palest straw tint down through orange and brown, and from the most delicate rose color to the deepest crimson and mahogany.

Blue, green, and gray are considered cool colors, suitable to small rooms. They soften the tone of a room and give it a peaceful atmosphere.

Of interest to those who are transfor-

SHORT WAVE SHORTS**SHORT WAVE HIGHLIGHTS.**

(Time given is EST.)

Monday, February 25.
8:30 a. m.—GSE, 11.86 meg.;
F. 15.14 meg., England, BBC Mid-
Orchestra.
6:730 p. m.—ZRO, 6.09 meg.,
one, "American Hour" opera,
Genoa.
9:30-10:30 p. m.—DJG, 6.02 meg.,
British Light Opera Concert.

Tuesday, February 26.
10:45-11:30 a. m.—GSA, 6.05
meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg., England,
British Orchestra concert.
6:630 p. m.—EAQ, 9.95 meg.,
Madrid, International Broadcasting
Company concert.

Wednesday, February 27.
2:55-4:40 p. m.—GSB, 9.51 meg.;
AD, 11.75 meg., England, "Star
nor" musical play.
6:730 p. m.—ZRO, 6.09 meg.,
one, "American Hour," Prince
Concert concert.
8:15-10:30 p. m.—DJG, 6.02 meg.,
British news and dance music.

Thursday, February 28.
2:15-12:45 p. m.—GSA, 6.04
meg., England, Trois Banjoliers
on Carlos, teatro.
6:630 p. m.—EAQ, 9.95 meg.,
Madrid, International Broadcasting
Company concert.

8:15-8:30 p. m.—DJG, 6.02 meg.,
British European news (English).

Friday, March 1.
8:15-8:40 a. m.—GSE, 11.86
meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg., England,
British Service League.

Saturday, March 2.
11:45 a. m.-12:15 p. m.—GSA,
6.05 meg., England, Cedrick Sharpe
series.
6:630 p. m.—EAQ, 9.95 meg.,
Madrid, International Broadcasting
Company concert.

Legionnaires Play Dorps Tonight, Napanoch And Bisons Next Week

Tonight the Legionnaires will open a five game schedule for the week when they attack up against the Schenectady State Leguans in the upstate town. These two teams have already played five games, Kingston holding the edge 2-2.

Tuesday night the Legion boys will play in Ellenville against the strong Napanoch Guards. The Guards will use Van Dusen and Chilson, forwards; Knoll, center; Bruck, Wood and Kelder, guards.

Wednesday evening the Legionnaires return to Kingston to meet the Buffalo Bisons at the Auditorium in the main attraction. In all these games Manager Morgenweck expects to use his regular lineup. "Pop" announces that he may start Jim Leon at center and have Bill Hamilton substitute at the guard position with Husta or Shmick. He also expects to try Husta out in a forward position.

For the preliminary game on Wednesday the Clermonts will meet the Columbia football contingent that saw action in the Rose Bowl game last year. The visitors team is made up of gridiron stars including Ed Brominski and Joe Ferrara, forwards; Al Barabas, center, and Al Clampi and Ed Furey in the back court. Brominski and Ferrara were captains of last year's eleven. This game should provide plenty of action and will be played under amateur rules.

Referees have not been announced as yet with the exception of Harold Johnson, who will handle the whistle in the Ellenville game with the Napanoch Guards.

Tickets for next Wednesday's game are now on sale at the Legion building, West O'Reilly street.

Battery A Defeats Medics of Newburgh

Friday night the Battery A five of the regimental league defeated the Medics at the Newburgh Armory, 33-24. Although minus four of their regulars, Battery A played top notch ball. Taking at 16-7 lead at the half, the A's pulled steadily away from their opponents. L. Guess was high for the winners with 12 points, and he was closely followed by Bradford with 10. Weber collected nine points for the losers.

Box score:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
L. Guess, lf	5	2	12
J. Guess, rf	3	0	6
Conroy, c	2	1	5
Bell, lg	3	0	6
Bradford, rg	4	2	10
Total	17	5	39

Medics:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Weber, lf	3	2	9
Peterson, rt	1	0	2
Seemann, lf	1	0	2
C. King, c	2	0	6
Blair, lg	2	1	5
L. King, rg	0	0	0
Total	10	4	24

Score at end of first half, 16-7.

Battery A leading. Fouls committed: Battery A 13, Medics 5. Referee: Smith. Timekeeper: Kline. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Japan's League Team Will Invade Coast

San Francisco, (AP)—Professional baseball has found its way into the sports picture of Japan. There is a league, with parks and everything, but the league at present has only one team.

The team is coming to the United States for a tour. Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, who starred in the big leagues for many years, will act as advisor for the visiting Japanese players.

O'Doul, who recently returned from the orient which he toured with Connie Mack's American stars, persuaded the Tokyo club to make a trip to this country.

It will be the first Japanese professional baseball team to appear on these shores. O'Doul, who has booked exhibition games with several of the Coast league clubs, says the Nipponese play ball comparable to that produced in Class AA minor leagues.

The Japanese league is in the formative stage, according to O'Doul, who says two clubs are planned for Tokyo, two for Osaka and one each in Yokohama and Nagoya. In the meantime the lone Tokyo team will match its diamond skill with Coast league clubs and such others as may be scheduled before their arrival early in March.

If the coast tour proves popular, the itinerary may be extended to embrace the mid-west and east, says O'Doul.

BILLIARDS

Last Night at Rienzo's

	100	12
Tony Gentile	100	12
Stan Weplo	74	18

	100	12
John Manio	100	12
Dick Williams	86	8

Sunday games

Match Against Tony Gentile at 3 p.m.

John Manio vs. George Guess at 3 p.m.

Last Night at Nick's

	100	12
Frank Schilling	100	12
Gil Keeler	97	16

No game tonight.

At North End Social Last Night

Eddie Sanzaline

Tom Berrold

Bill Hartman, Sal Tiziano

What Price Olympic Games?

New York, (AP)—Jackson V. Schatz, Olympic sprint champion of 1932, paid \$14, the "old-world" price for two tickets to the Madison Square Garden, a reddit in Madison Square Garden.

On The Mark



—By Pap

300 Athletes Clash Tonight In National A.A.U. Track Meet

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—The never-ending assault on time and space will be carried forward tonight by 300 athletes from 20 states flash their speed and skill in the National A. A. U. indoor championships in Madison Square Garden.

The most impressive array of talents in the indoor campaign has seen includes such standouts as Ralph Metcalfe, fleet negro from Marquette; Glenn Cunningham, the world's most consistent miler, indoors or out; Jack Torrance, 300-pound weight man from Louisiana State; Chuck Hornbostel, Indiana's all-but-unbeatable running machine at distances from 600 to 1,000 yards; Jesse Owens, Ohio State's negro sprinter and broad-jumper extraordinary; Cornelius Johnson, lanky negro high jumper from Los Angeles, and a host of others.

Some of the glamour has been rubbed off Cunningham's bid for his second successive 1,500 meter crown because of the trouncing of the Kan-

sian handed Gene Venzeke and Bill Bonthron in the Wanamaker mile of the New York A. games and his conquest of the same pair in the Mil-

rose meet. But Venzeke and Bonthron both will be in there trying again tonight.

Metcalfe, busy studying law, has had little time for track this winter and may be shown by any one of his three negro rivals—Owens, Ben Johnson of Columbia, or Eulace Peacock of Temple.

Hornbostel may go after the 600-meter crown as well as the 1,000, which he won a year ago. He is a standout at the longer route but would meet tough competition from his fellow-Indianan, Ivan Fugua, as well as from Glenn (Slats) Hardin of Louisiana State, Milton Sandler of New York, and Elton Brown of Pitts-burg (Kans.) Teachers College at 600 meters.

Torrance, who holds the world outdoor record for the shot put at 57 feet one inch, will try to displace Leo Sexton's indoor standard of 52 feet 8 1/2 inches.

197 CCC Men Enrolled At Boiceville Camp

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).

Wherever a speed prince sets up his tent to strive for something never before attained with roaring motors, speed men gather as though drawn by magnets, and the 300-mile-an-hour argosy of Sir Malcolm Campbell, the Englishman, is the money winner of all time.

If the veteran son of Pennant can finish in front in the field of 21 as he is favored to do, his total earnings will skyrocket past the present milestone of \$276,744 set up by Sun Beau. His own earnings are \$334,110.

More than 50,000 persons were expected to jam Santa Anita Park to the limit for glimpse of the finest thoroughbred fields ever assembled. It was probable the sentiment would be so overwhelmingly in favor of the Whitney horse he would go to the post at odds on favorite. Post time is 7:30 p.m. (eastern standard time.)

This is the face of such starters as Twenty Grand, Ladysman, Mate and Head Play, all old rivals of Eddy.

Besides Workman and

Couci, there was Maurice Peters, 1934 champion; Don Meade, Tom Luther, George Woolf, Jack Westrop, Charles Kurtsinger and Bobby Jones.

But even at this, the Equipoise-

Workman combination, on the basis of past performances, was hard to beat. Workman has booted the champion home in most of his many triumphs since the Pimlico Nursery stakes for 2-year-olds in 1930.

Out of the 21 listed in the over-

night entries, Ladysman was most liked as the runner to beat. Equipoise and spoil his plans of blazing a new money winning trail.

Ladysman beat the Whitney charger in the suburban handicap a year ago. He has trained well here, perhaps better than Equipoise. His impost was 13 pounds less than Eddy's top weight of 130, and he is younger.

Twenty Grand, with sensational Silvio Couci up, also held a fine chance, coming as he has out of almost three years retirement. Time Supply, winner of the Narragansett and Bay Meadows handicaps, had much bucking including that of the track clockers.

Azucar, the revamped steeplechase expert and Gusto also were in for much consideration, not to mention Rosy Head Play, a handsome

High single scorer—R. Whitaker.

High game—H. F. King, 585.

Mohican (1)

Carle 149 129 160-438

Ackert 113 113

Huber 189 144 170-503

Stauble 159 165-305

Total 452 432 476 1360

Hosler-Trojan (2)

Rustic 157 129 286

Smith 124 178 118-428

Helmold 202 171 199-572

Peters 131-131

Total 484 478 448 1410

High single scorer—Helmold.

High average scorer—Helmold.

High game—Hosler-Trojan, 484.

Amell Bros.

F. Amell 182 133 141-456

J. Amell 149 110 154-413

J. Wiegand 152 147 142-448

Total 490 390 437 1517

Canfield's (Forfeited)

High single scorer—F. Amell.

High average scorer—F. Amell.

High game—Amell Bros., 490.

Missions Will Play Shamrocks Tonight

Tonight at Comforter Hall the

Comforter Missions will clash with

the Shamrocks for the second time

this year. Earlier in the season the

churchmen lost to this team, but

with the regular lineup of Purvis,

Van Bramer, and Quick, forward;

Follette, center; and Kennedy,

Higley and Neer, guards, the

church team hopes to avenge the de-

feat.

The two preliminaries, starting at

7 p.m., will feature the Missions

against Palenville Juniors and the

strong Varsity girls against another

girl team.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By the Associated Press.)

Schenectady, N. Y.—Win Robins, 180,挫敗了 Jimmie Hedden, 175, Sherman, Texas, Saturday night.

No game tonight.

At North End Social Last Night

Eddie Sanzaline

Tom Berrold

Bill Hartman, Sal Tiziano

What Price Olympic Games?

New York, (AP)—Jackson V. Schatz, Olympic sprint champion of 1932, paid \$14, the "old-world" price for two tickets to the Madison Square Garden, a reddit in Madison Square Garden.

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Stan Weplo 74

John Manio 100

Dick Williams 86

Sunday games

<p

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1935.
Sun rises 6:43, sets 5:38.
The weather, stormy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point recorded by The Freeman thermometer last night was 19 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Eastern New York: Cloudy, preceded by snow in central and north portions; and rain in extreme south portion; not so cold in north and east central portions tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, possibly rain or snow in north portion; rising temperature in central and south portions.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Received at DAVID WEIL'S A large consignment of kiddies' dresses. Sizes 1 to 12 years.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN.

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS

Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-ded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hoteling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street; Woolworth Building.

642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBLE Storage, Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212

J. H. Schoomaker and Son Carpenter and Builder. Laying floors. Phone 2042 or 1257M.

Upholstering—Refinishing. 44 years experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Rugs and carpets Shampooed. All kinds of repairing, refinishing, laying. G. W. Parikh, Est. Phone 691. Metal Ceilings.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Emilia Riccobono Weyhe School of Dancing Studio, 304 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1149-M.

Midway, Two Dots In Pacific, To Greet Fliers

Cable Base Atoll Offers**Shelter For Planes**

Midway, Pacific Ocean, (P).—The distant roar of a powerful airplane climbing over the sea horizon will be a welcome sound to the two dozen inhabitants of this tiny atoll planted in the middle of the earth's greatest ocean.

Employed here to keep the Pacific cable in working order they already are looking forward to greeting the first great clipper of the Pan-American Airways fleet which is expected to alight here in April on the way from Honolulu to Wake Island and thence to Guam, Manila and China.

Sheltered Area Between Islands

Midway is not the name of an island but is the descriptive term for the location of two islands, Sand Island and Eastern Island. The two dots of land were built up by the sands that lodge in the coral atoll surrounding what presumably was once an underwater volcano.

The inhabitants live on Sand Island, and it is in the sheltered area between the two islands that it is proposed the airplanes should alight.

With the exception of a few sections of the vast south Pacific, Midway is as far from a continent in every direction as any spot on the face of the globe.



The two dozen inhabitants of Midway, two tiny islands in the Pacific, already are looking forward to greeting the seaplane expected to establish a transpacific trail this spring. The buildings shown here on Sand Island, Midway, were put up in 1903 when the place was nothing but a sand waste. But the inhabitants, whose job is to keep the Pacific cable in working order, brought trees from Honolulu to help establish a tropical garden. The map shows a proposed transpacific air route, which would have its terminals in Alameda, Cal., and Canton, China. The stretch between Midway and China is considered the most difficult so far as typhoons are concerned but weather reports by wire-

Like Tropical Garden

Nearly 4,000 miles of water lie between it and North America; it is more than 4,000 miles to the Asiatic mainland and 1,000 miles to Honolulu.

Rugs and carpets Shampooed. All kinds of repairing, refinishing, laying. G. W. Parikh, Est. Phone 691. Metal Ceilings.

have double windows, so made to keep out sand storms. Now the place is like a tropical garden, with huge trees that grew from seedlings brought from Honolulu in tiny pots. There are many difficulties that aviation companies must conquer in laying a mail and passenger air line

across the Pacific in this locality. Not the least of these is the weather. There have been winds that blew 100 miles an hour at Midway, and a gentle south breeze has been known to veer round into a 50-mile gale from the north in the course of a few hours.

Farm and Home Bureaus**Kingston Unit.**

The rearranged program of the Kingston Unit is as follows:

February 26—1:30 p. m., Home Bureau office, clip covers.

March 1—10 a. m., Home of Mrs. Wiane, 268 Washington avenue, second lesson, household crafts, all day meeting, Mrs. Swope of State College.

March 14—10 a. m., Home Bureau office, "Pepping up the Spring Wardrobe," all day meeting, Miss Morehouse. Guests invited.

March 19—10 a. m., Home Bureau office, third lesson household crafts, all day meeting, Mrs. Swope.

Remarkable interest and enthusiasm has been shown by the members of this unit in the many projects undertaken, especially as there are so many important things to take the time of these city women. The thought comes to mind that the busiest people are the ones who find time to do worthwhile things."

The program for the year '34-'35 was planned as having two meetings per month, but except at Christmas time, this unit has had groups of members meeting every week, there-

fore a number of things have been accomplished.

From attics, cellars and auction shops, dilapidated looking pieces of furniture were brought to the improvised "work shop" at Home Bureau, and under the guidance of instructors, developed into things of beauty. For instance, two old painted chairs, bought for 20c, when refinished, proved to be curly maple.

In the reconditioning class, a "poor old down trodden couch" was pulled apart, rebuilt and upholstered and developed into a beautiful studio couch. Old Morris chairs that had been eyesores for years, with a lot of hard work, patience and persistence, turned into upholstered wing chairs, nice enough for anyone or anywhere. Old arm chairs that had nothing left but their nice old frames and a few springs and bits of hair protruding here and there, were worked on until they again were fit for society, and at no great expense.

Some of the chairs needed just a slip cover that really fitted to make them useful and attractive. Much time and labor is given to these projects but one feels it is worth the effort.

Mrs. Roosevelt Has Doubt Bruno Guilty

New York, Feb. 23 (P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, keeping engagements in three cities yesterday and today, told interviewers here that, "While I have absolutely no sympathy for Hauptmann, I can't help wondering what would happen if it were an innocent person on trial."

Emphasizing that comment on the case of Bruno Hauptmann was not pertinent unless the speaker had attended his trial for the killing of the Lindbergh baby, she said, "the only thing that troubled me was that the conviction was on circumstantial evidence."

Her remarks were in support of a similar interview which she had given earlier yesterday at Atlantic City. She spoke on a commercially-sponsored radio program last night, telling her listeners "Martha Washington's good taste in expressing no public opinions that differed with her husband still holds good, for the responsibility to the electorate is his, and the leadership should remain therefore in his hands."

Mrs. Washington would end her formal leave at 3 o'clock because that was the President's bedtime, the speaker said, while the Rooseveltian hour to retire is "a non-existent."

"Today we dine at 7:45 or 8 o'clock," she said, "and it is often 1 o'clock before the night's work is done."

She attended Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates," the play which was banned from Boston, after her broadcast last night.

Eugenio M. E. Church Preacher.

The preacher at the evening service at the Eugenio Methodist Episcopal Church will be the Rev. Ivan M. Gould, associate pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Rockville Centre, Long Island. The Rev. Mr. Gould was Mr. Lewis' roommate in the theological seminary. The service will be held at 7:30, and a cordial welcome is extended to all.

Old Man Winter Nods His Head; Snow Falls

The March-like winds that have swept the city during the past few days led residents to think that spring was only just around the corner, and to dispel that impression Old Man Winter nodded his head during the night and this morning when householders awoke it was to find the sidewalks and streets hidden under a covering of snow. During the early morning hours the snow changed to hail which formed a thick crust on top of the snow that had fallen, and as the morning advanced the hail changed to rain which clung to the windshields of automobiles and froze, making driving a difficult and dangerous job for it was impossible to look through the windshield and drivers drove their cars with their heads sticking out of the side windows to see if the coast was clear ahead of them.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Feb. 23.—The Connally Men's Club will meet Monday, February 25, at 7:30 p. m. to make final arrangements for the roast beef supper to be held on Wednesday, February 27.

Measles have been prevalent in the village among young and old.

Charles Snyder of Buffalo is spending a few days at his home.

Clarence Hyde and daughter, Janice, of Kingston, were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. Hyde's father, Liberty Hyde, and sister, Mrs. Fred Fox.

Mrs. Ira Maurer and daughter, June, and son, Francis, were guests of Mrs. Edward Sanford of East Chester street, Kingston, on Friday. Mrs. Stella MacDonald was struck by a car in Kingston on Wednesday and injured her knee.

The gas given off from naphthalene crystals, the base of moth balls, is deadly to the grubs of the Japanese beetles in the soil.

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Dodging Typhoons Held Easy For Airmen

San Francisco, (P).—Typhoons lie in the path of transpacific fliers, but the thoroughness of preparation which has preceded the proposed inauguration of airplane service between Alameda, Cal., and Canton, China, should assure against their constituting any considerable hazard, says Major E. H. Bowie, veteran weather man of the United States bureau here.

Besides its own meteorological service, the American-oriented airline will have the advantage of highly scientific weather reporting from Tokyo, Manila and other points in the far east, and from San Francisco—all of which are broadcast at regular intervals.

Planes Can Dodge Typhoons The art of spotting typhoons, so that they can be circumvented, is based primarily upon reports from ships at sea. While they are the counterpart of the storm which is termed "a hurricane" in this country, "they usually have a narrow diameter," Major Bowie explains, and for that reason an airplane easily can fly around them.

Despite its great distance—2,400 land miles—the first leg of the trans-pacific route, that from Alameda to Hawaii, probably will not prove the most difficult. Ships along this route are numerous and the area can be well mapped.

But from Midway on, particularly between Guam and China, the line of ships is thin and typhoons develop quickly.

Observatory Sends Reports

The area of the most frequent typhoons is in the section covered by the Manila observatory and the information it gathers is made available to ships and airplane companies by wireless.

These other periodic reports go out by international code, consisting chiefly of numerals which are interpreted and readily understood by navigators.

The San Francisco bureau maps the Pacific from Alaska to the China sea daily, and scores of ships report regularly.

Interests supporting the proposed transpacific flying service have been conducting a study of the weather factors along the route for months.

Dance At Accord
The regular Saturday night dance will be held tonight at the L. O. O. Hall, Accord. Modern and old fashioned dancing will be enjoyed with music by the Pineola orchestra.

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